Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 25, 1922 No. 15

TWENTY-ONE CONTESTS ON 'VARSITY BASEBALL CARD ANNOUNCED TODAY; FIVE GAMES DURING SPRING VACATION

Season to Open With Tufts at Medford April 11—To Play Harvard at Cambridge on Following Day

NINE HOME GAMES LISTED

Dartmouth Coming Here for Return Contest— Only One Game With Vermont This Year—Play Jr. Week

The baseball schedule for 1922 which probably surpasses anything ever attempted by Middlebury in this field of sporting activity, was announced by Coach Dave B. Morey and Manager Saur today. Twenty-one games are on the card, nine of which will be played on Porter Field, while the team will be seen in twelve games abroad.

The chief features of the 1922 schedule, are the games with Harvard at Cambridge, the two games with Dartmouth, a spring vacation trip, and but a single game with Middlebury's chief rival, the University of Vermont.

Vacation Trip in Spring Recess

The season will open during the spring recess, when the team will assemble in Medford, Mass., to meet the crack Tufts nine on Tuesday, April 11. The following day the 'Varsity will engage with Harvard in Cambridge. It is expected that a large number of the Boston alumni will be in the stands to witness this game, for it will give them an opportunity to see the team in action early in the season.

From the Hub the team will journey to Providence, R. I., to meet the Providence College aggregation. Arrangements for a game on the following day have not been made, but Coach Morey announced that it expected that a game will be definitely signed for this date in the near future. The opening series closes in Williamstown, Mass., when Middlebury will run up against the Blue team on Saturday, April 15.

Following the recess, the Middlebury team will go to Hanover to meet the Dartmouth club, reputed to be one of the strongest collegiate outfits in the east, on April 22, ending the games to be played abroad until May 30, when the team will journey to Northfield to meet the Norwich nine.

First Home Game April 27

Providence College is first to invade Porter Field, coming here on April 27. This opening game before the undergraduates will prove of interest, for it will be very indicative of the improvement made by the team since the opening series, which listed Providence College as the third game. The inter-state games open here when Norwich comes to Porter Field. Northeastern and Boston University are next on the list, meeting Middlebury on the local diamond on May 6 and 10 respectively. May 12 will be devoted to the interscholastic track meet, held annually as a part of the Junior Week festivities.

Vermont Playh Here Junior Week

On the afternoon of May 11, Vermont invades Middlebury territory for the final game of the state championship series as far as the Middlebury team is concerned. Last year the Blue and White threw a real scare into the camp of the Burlington enthusiasts, by taking the lead toward the end of the game, and on both occasions holding it until the last inning. Both Vermont-

(Continued on page four)

'Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 11—Tufts at Medford
12—Harvard at Cambridge
13—Providence Col. at Providence
14—Open
15—Williams at Williamstown
22—Dartmouth at Hanover
27—Providence Col. at Middlebury

May 3—Norwich at Middlebury
6—Northeastern at Middlebury
10—Boston University at Middlebury
11—U. V. M. at Middlebury
13—St. Michael's at Middlebury
19—Springfield at Middlebury
21—St. Lawrence at Middlebury
29—Dartmouth at Middlebury
30—Norwich at Northfield
31—N. Hampshire State at Durham

June 1—M. A. C. at Amherst
2—Boston College at Boston
3—Northeastern at Boston
11—Alumni at Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO VERMONT 43-33

Burlington Five Takes Second Game of Series

'Varsity Leads at End of First Period But Visitors Rally

The Middlebury 'varsity quintet suffered the second defeat of the season at the hands of the fast University of Vermont five, in McCullough Gymnasium last Wednesday night. The final score showed the visitors leading 43-33.

Middlebury started with a determined attack. Within five seconds after the initial whistle had been blown, Hardy caged a basket following a neat dribble from mid-court. Captain Leonard, who played a running guard position, added another two points to the Blue's score. Then Rich, playing opposite Hardy, caged two counters in a row, sending the 'Varsity's score up to eight points. In all this time, Vermont had only caged one basket and added an extra point via the foul route.

Middlebury Leads in First Period

While Middlebury led the score for the greater part of the period, the Vermont quintet staged a slight rally which resulted in tying the score, and following a free throw placing them in a one point lead. Middlebury soon came back and at the end of the half were leading the procession to the tune of a 24-20 score.

The second period started off with a flash of speed on the part of the Burlington quintet, who in a few minutes had again tied the score. Again Middlebury took the lead, starting on two long shots by Captain Leonard. But Harris and Stevens, Vermont's star forwards, working in perfect harmony, dropped basket after basket in at will, until they had not only taken the lead from the Blue team, but had placed themselves in a seven point lead. The score then stood 35-27. The Middlebury team attempted a rally, but the spurt was short lived, adding but four

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ANNOUNCE SECOND SEMESTER COURSES

Many New Subjects Added To Curriculum

COURSE IN WORLD POLITICS

Dr. Kline To Teach Contemporary History

Dr. Frank E. Howard, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, announced new courses to be offered for the second semester, in the departments of Biology, History, Philosophy, English, German, French and Music. Seldom have so many new courses been offered at one time, and the high quality of the new additions, make them particularly attractive.

In the department of English, two new courses are offered. Professor Skillings offers for the first time a class in the study of the writings of Carlyle and Ruskin (English 30). "This course will endeavor", Professor Skillings explained, "to study the social message of each of these men as set forth in such words as Carlyle's 'Past and Present' and Ruskin's 'Unto This Last' and 'Munera Pulveris'." Professor Cady will continue his course in the study of the Modern Drama, inaugurated during the present semester.

Dr. Kline to Teach World Politics

Dr. Kline will add two new courses in his department, the first Contemporary World Politics, (History 20) which will deal with the present international situation, and problems coming as a result of the World War, including peace treaties, political and constitutional developments of the new states in Europe, and a study of such movements as Bolshevism and Pan-Islamism. As the course will deal with con-

(Continued on page four)

A. BARTON HEPBURN '71 DIES THIS MORNING AS RESULT OF INJURIES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Statement by Pres. Moody

Word has just been received from the Associated Press of the death of A. Barton Hepburn, Middlebury '71, long a trustee of the College and one of its most generous patrons. Quite apart from his generous gifts, like Hepburn Hall, he was an invaluable aid in the wisdom of his counsel and the well balanced sanity of his judgment. The loss to the College is irreparable.

Noted Financier and Writer Long a Trustee of Middlebury and One of Its Most Generous Patrons

STRUCK BY AUTO BUS FRIDAY

Suffered From Broken Leg and Bruises; Shock Proves Serious Because of Age of Mr. Hepburn

A Barton Hepburn '71, noted financier and writer, was knocked down and painfully injured by a Fifth Avenue bus in New York City at noon last Friday. The accident occured while Mr. Hepburn was on his way to a luncheon in the Fifth Avenue Building, 23rd Street and Fifth Avenue.

While the exact particulars of the accident are not known, Mr. Hepburn, it was stated, was thrown heavily to the asphalt pavement by the bus, his nose and face being badly bruised and skinned. At first it was thought that Mr. Hepburn was not seriously injured and that the broken leg and other injuries would take care of themselves but the shock condition proved serious particularly because of age of Mr. Hepburn who was 75 years old.

A. Barton Hepburn '71, prominent financier, writer and clubman, and for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College, died this morning at his home in New York City from the shock received when he was struck by a Fifth Avenue bus on the corner of 23rrd Street and Fifth Avenue, at noon last Friday.

The death of Mr. Hepburn marks the passing of one of Middlebury's strongest and most noted friends. For many years he has interested himself in promoting the general needs of the college by the erection of buildings, the promotion of student life, and advancing the athletic standards of Middlebury. His most prominent recent contributions to the college have been, the erection of the men's dormitory which bears his name, his contribution to the endowment fund of the Class of 1871, and the fund which he established for the advancement of major sports, totaling $65,000.

Faded and hardly legible, the letter sent to Dr. Thomas, then President of Middlebury College, in which Mr. Hepburn announces the giving of Hepburn Hall to Middlebury, hangs on the wall of the Hepburn Hall office. This letter, which will forever remain as a historical document, is likewise a heritage to the future sons of Middlebury. Not only does Mr. Hepburn tell of the greatness and glory of small colleges, but he tells of the struggle, of the sacrifice, of the faith, that has gone into this institution, coming from people such as his parents were, humble, modest, hard-working folk.

Letter Tells of Boyhood

In this letter he recites briefly the facts of his early boyhood, the story of his father's struggles and hardships, and of his mother's constant hard work to keep the little household going. It was not an easy matter in those days, and the family suffered many unfortunate reverses. "Three generations agone," he states in the letter, "there were many Hepburns in Middlebury—Munger Street—Bristol Flats—Vergen-

(Continued on page two)

LASHANSKA COMING HERE FEBRUARY 9

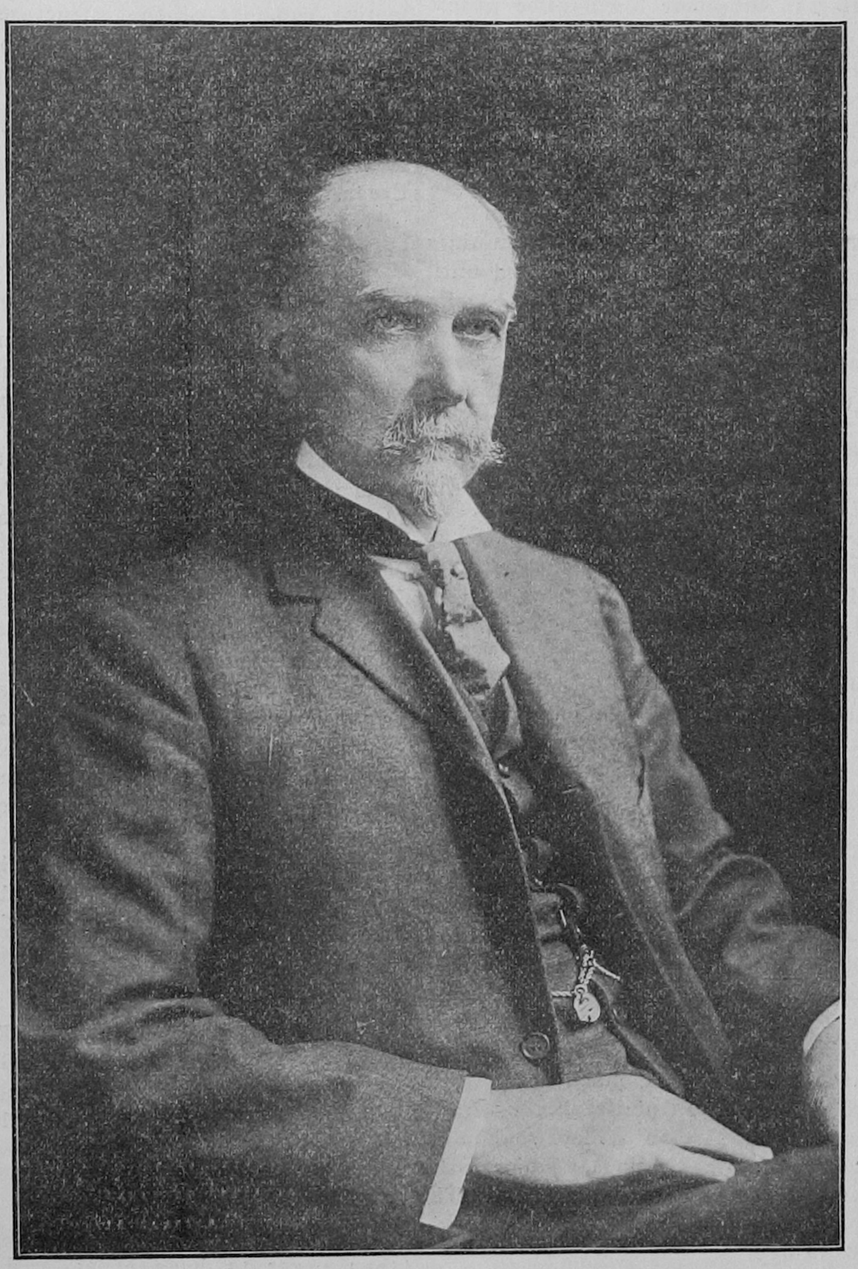
Famous Lyric-Soprano To Sing In Mead Chapel

Pupil of Madam Sembrich Is One of America's Foremost Singers

For the fourth number of the 1921-22 entertainment course, the Student Life Committee will present Madame Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano, in song recital, on Thursday evening, February 9, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Madame Lashanska, while as yet her fame is not international, since she has been on the concert platform but a few years, is easily one of the foremost concert singers of America. She is a pupil of that peer of singers and musicians, Madam Marcella Sembrich, and the fact that this immortal artist has consented to accept her for tutelage is evident proof of her ability. She has also

(Continued on page two)



Hon. A. Barton Hepburn '71

The Middlebury Campus

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Where Are Your Ideas?

For many years The Campus has maintained in it columns space for the expression of collegiate opinion. It has felt that much good could come from the publication of communications bearing criticism of matters pertinent to college welfare and ideas stimulating the progress and development of Middlebury. But in many respects we feel that this communication column has of late been a distinct disappointment.

Its appearance for one thing has been more or less sporadic, a condition occasioned to a degree, perhaps, by limited space but more generally by the very real infrequency of good, clear-cut contributions of constructive criticism. The first difficulty has been now quite definitely removed by the increase in the size of the paper but the second difficulty is a matter entirely up to Campus readers. We are confident that among the alumni, students and faculty there are scores who find many things to criticise in our college life and some to praise, but for some reason only a very few of these suggestions ever reach our hands in the form of cummunications.

The Campus is anxious to print communications, particularly those which are of distinct, positive value to the college. But remember that mere superficial "knocking" without anything to back it only makes for additional complaints and less intelligent action. If you have ideas about Middlebury, shape them into definite, clear-cut, constructive criticism and air them in a frank open manner, and both you and the college will be the gainers.

Are You a Parrot?

The approach of examinations brings to mind the question of individual methods of study. Generally speaking, these can be narrowed down to two, namely: learning by rote and learning by individual reasoning.

It would be safe to say that the former is a method too commonly employed. To mechanically memorize facts as they have been set down in a note book is certainly easier than to spend any intensive thought upon them. Yet before doing this, consider for a moment the ultimate purpose of all study. Do you wish simply to reproduce a compilation of dates, occurrences, rules, equations and what not? Or do you wish the power to draw inferences from these data when the occasion shall arise?

Every one has some spark of originality. Follow it out. Think for yourself. Reason out your own problems. Ability to use your own brain comes only from continual practice. Facts are essential to knowledge, but must one not go a step farther and put that knowledge to work?

A. M. L.

HON. A. B. HEPBURN '71 DIES THIS MORNING

(Continued from page one)

nes and elsewhere in Vermont", and concludes by saying— "In respect to the memory of my forbears, as well as in the requital of the obligation which we all owe to Alma Mater, I wanted the family name graven on the building of that college which they revered so highly."

Not only did he place this responsibility upon himself, but looking to the future in true Hepburnian fashion he said, "There is much reason for giving support to the small colleges. There is every reason for supporting and feeling proud of Middlebury, with its 116 years of usefullness to her credit, especially in view of its exceptionally able administration under President Thomas and his faithful and efficient co-workers. There is not only reason, but obligation for Middlebury students, within reason to do so."

Mr. Hepburn was prominent in many fields. He has at some time been President of the Academy of Political Science, The New York Clearing House, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the New England Society. At the time of his death he was President of the University Club of New York and held membership in the Metropolitan Club, the Union League and other prominent organizations. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

Mr. Hepburn was born in Colton, N. Y., in 1846, and was from early boyhood a man of the woods, and a true sportsman. This was his great ambition, and he followed it out, although in a different way, throughout his life. Hepburn Social Hall contains many trophies collected by Mr. Hepburn on two African game hunts. He prepared for college at St. Lawrence Academy and upon completing his work entered Middlebury with the class of 1871.

Following his graduation he taught school and studied law, being admitted to the New York State Bar, and practicing in his home town. The people of the community had great faith in his ability as a leader, and they sent him to the State Assembly in 1875 where he remained until 1880, at which time he was appointed Superintendent of the Banking Department of New York State, serving for three years. In 1888 he was appointed U. S. Bank Examiner for New York state, and served until 1892 when the President appointed him Comptroller of the Currency. He retired following a year's service, and became President of one of New York's largest banks. Mr. Hepburn has been the chief executive of three large national banks and on the Board of Directors of many corporations. In 1907, when New York state wanted to revise the banking laws of the state, Mr. Hepburn was made chairman of the committee to draft the statutes, a practice he was called upon to repeat in 1913 Governor Smith in 1919, made him a member of the committee to study and draft legislation whereby the public could be protected in security purchase.

Sleigh Ride For Senior Women

There was almost hundred per cent attendance on the sleigh ride for the senior women Tuesday evening. The party went in two large sleds to the East Middlebury Community House, where a delicious dinner was served. Marion Crathern acted as toastmistress and toasts were responded to by Dorothy Douglas, Reminiscences of freshman year; Marion Willey, sophomore year; Louise Jennings, junior year; and Madeleine Gaylor, the seniors. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. David B. Morey.

Clesson W. Parker '20 visited at the college last week.

The Periscope

"Midd"

"Who took me—a meek and lowly kid,
And bade me do as I was bid,
And praised the few good things I did,
And vainly probed for talents hid,
Taught 'quid pro quo' for 'quo pro quid',
And for my 'vagaries' gently chid.
Who sought to stop me as I downward slid,
Begged the Addison to 'clamp the lid',
Warned me of people I oft was wi'd,
Urged me to 'walk' when I'd rather 'rid'?

* * * * * *

Our-dear-old-Alma-Mater- **'Midd'!!"**
"1877"

The foregoing lines, written yet unpublished these thirty years, still retain, think we, a good deal of their former pertinent savor. What's more, our generous contrib, rather than give us the impression that this town was a "moist" spot in those good old days, goes on to say that the Bellows Falls eau-de-vie of that era would almost pass the rigors of the Volstead Act.

Then Why Not Some Action vs. The Mis-Placed Eye-brow?

SURGEON SUED
FOR OPERATING
ON WRONG FOOT
—Headline New York Tribune

Classes As Usual

Now that Labor has proposed a nation-wide coal strike for Mar. 31, we confidently await proclamation that the College has enough fuel on hand, or in transit, to tide us over until warm weather.

Pro and Con Honor System

Ig Noble: "I'm against that there Honor System. There'd always be some piker who'd squeal on yer."

More Truth Than Poetry

After spending a fruitless three-quarter hour in search of a place in the Library where we might sit down and study our Phys. Ed. problems we came to the conclusion that soon either the College will be obliged to enlarge the seating capacity of that structure or Dads will have to grant more liberal allowances to their sons in Middlebury.

This Is a Joke— Not An Adv.

"Have you used Williams Shaving Cream?"

"No, I don't room with him this year."

That Intricate Harness

From Mgr. Bill Cole's appended chapel notice we glean some hint as to why our gridiron, court and diamond warriors leave town three days in advance of certain contests. We quote from that of last Friday A. M.: "Following men will be dressed in uniforms by 7:15 tonight".

The Canny Prof.

A well known Professor of Economics states that "many of us are on the brink. Before us yawns the morass of poverty." No need to tell us that now, for we know that a goodly portion of our cash will find its way to the treasurer's office before the end of next week, and if we are not mistaken, the economical mind of the w.k.p. must have been thinking about that very thing.

"Cynic"

A New National Slogan?

MAJORITY PHYSICIANS
IN FAVOR WHISKEY
—Headline Boston Globe

Why not give some of the other professions a chance to express themselves?

It has also been our experience that "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have experienced co-education."

SKIPPER III.

SECOND LECTURE OF VOCATIONAL SERIES

Allan H. Nelson '01 Speaks Saturday Afternoon

Tells of Advantages and Opportunities in Book Publishing

"Those interested in the game are those best fitted to enter the publishing business," declared Allen H. Nelson, Vice-President of the Macmillan Company, in the second address in the vocational series last Saturday afternoon, in the lecture room of the the Chemistry Building.

"In the strict sense of the word", he said, "business is mercantile transaction. But the publishing business is not so restricted. There is a good chance for the man who serves a publishing company to educate himself by reading, to keep abreast of the times, and to do a real service to the people by putting into their hands the best literature of the day."

The type of person, he went on to say, who succeeds in the publishing business as well as any other is he who is intensely interested in the game, who can win or lose and put behind him the games that are past and strive to make a better score next time.

Business Exacting Work

"Business", he said, "is an exacting taskmaster. The stream of work is continuous. There is no let-up. If one takes a vacation he returns only to find his work piled up before him. A man must take account of this before entering upon a business career and make sure that he is willing to tie himself down to the strenuous life of a business man before he makes it his choice.

"The publishing business is something more than printing, binding, and selling books. It is the discovery of authors and the making their works known to the public. It lies in a class of industries essential, not to life necessarily, but to well-being."

Describes Editorial Work

"College graduates", Mr. Nelson said, "have two lines in book publishing business open to them, the editorial and the selling. If a man wishes to enter the editorial field, his first position will be proof-reading, which is purely mechanical and requires a great amount of diligence and stick-to-it-ive-ness. Next he may be put to correcting grammatical errors, for authors often make mistakes and it is to the advantage of the publisher as well as the author to have the text grammatically correct."

"His next task may be to inspect the accuracy of the manuscript to make sure there are no misstatements or contradictions. If he has true aesthetic ability, he may branch off into book-making, i.e., deciding upon bindings, cover designs, size of type, kind of paper, etc. This is almost a business in itself and requires a man with a real sense of the beautiful and much artistic taste. The highest position of responsibility which a publisher may attain to is passing on manuscript. It is the publisher's duty to build up a reputation for publishing good books. Upon the manuscript reader rests a great load of responsibility.

"There is a wide field for salesmen in the publishing business and a higher grade of salesmanship is needed for selling books than for selling ordinary merchandise. Books, generally speaking, do not live long. Most books are put on the market, sold, and retired from popularity in six months. This is invariably true of fiction. Consequently, a book must be presented to the reading public in a way that will attract their attention at once and provoke a profitable sale before another book crowds it out of the way.

"The publicity reviewer popularizes the book and paves the way for the ordinary salesman who takes orders. The selling of text books and school

(Continued on page three)

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS LITERARY MAGAZINE

Committee to Confer With Faculty to Determine Personnel of Staff— Plan to Publish Quarterly

Further preparations for the publication of the proposed Literary Magazine were made at the second meeting of the English Club, held in the Chemistry Building last Friday night. A committee composed of Kalin '23, Eddy '23, Miss Axton '23 and Miss Scott '23, was chosen to confer with the members of the English faculty for the purpose of selecting the staff for the paper. It was decided to start the magazine as a quarterly, and an attempt will be made to issue the first number just before the Easter vacation. The subscription price will be $1.50 for the first six issues up to Commencement 1923, and the committee are prepared to receive subscriptions from alumni or students, which may be sent or handed to Professor Cady, at any time. A canvass of the student body will probably be made in the near future.

Program For English Club

Professor Cady explained the program arranged for the remaining meetings of the year. The club is to be divided into five groups, two of which will have charge of one meeting. Each meeting will be given over to a discussion of a serious nature by one group, and to some lighter sort of entertainment by the other group. Topics to be treated this semester are: Recent Fiction, Recent Poetry, Recent Essays, Recent Biography, and Recent Drama. Requirements for membership in the Club were revised so as to include those

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LASHANSKA COMING HERE FEBRUARY 9

(Continued from page one)

studied under Frieda Ashforth, a prominent New York instructor.

Born in New York City

Madam Lashanska is an American by birth, coming from a wealthy New York family. As a child she displayed remarkable gifts, and won a scholarship at the Institute of Musical Art in New York several years ago. At that time she entertained no serious thoughts of a professional career although she had always been extremely musical; a constant attendant at everything worth while at Carnegie Hall, and a regular patron at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Studying and listening to music were her pleasures. She was a well-equipped pianist at eighteen, about the time her attention was first directed to her voice, and she was an admired figure at studio gatherings where many of the celebrated artists meet to enjoy each other's company and music informally. She lived in a musical atmosphere and revelled in it, but was content to be known as a fine amateur only.

At the Musical Institute she studied with Madam Ashforth, and her rapid advancement caused her to be urged over and over again to come before the public. However she was in no hurry to take the step for her homelife was pretty nearly ideal. Her parents were both wealthy and interested in music, and she enjoyed every opportunity to travel at home and abroad. So the girl wisely chose to continue her studies, travel where she pleased, enjoy the things she liked, meanwhile growing artistically and turning things over in her young mind.

Studied With Mme. Sembrich

Eventually, four years ago, she decided upon a career and recognizing Madam Sembrich's unrivaled position in the world of music, she went to that famous singer for counsel and the study of repertoire and interpretation. All of one summer she studied with that unapproachable mistress of Bel-canto and continued her work throughout the next winter in New York. The ease and expertness with which Madam Lashanska gained polish in everything she sang showed beyond question that she was born to the art.

PRES. MARSHALL SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Head of Connecticut College, New London, Delivers Scholarly Sermon in Mead Memorial Chapel

President Benjamin I. Marshall of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., spoke at vespers service Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel and chose as his text the eleventh verse from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes "He hath made everything beautiful in his time; also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning".

Pres. Marshall conceived this as a rare description of the divine setting of human life. Our life of everyday is surrounded by beauty, eternity and mystery. Because man can make these human attributes of his own soul is one of the most sacred factors of his existence. There is still an immeasurable spirit of kindness in the heart of man although we know from experience that some times the world seems hard and bitter.

Everything, however ugly it may seem, may be beautiful because that is a recognition of God's aims and purpose and an inherited product of his handiwork. To realize this is a sign of all times.

The sense of eternity in itself inspires beautiful living. Without our faith in immortality we would lose all our concepts of the spiritual life. Because of eternity we may know and understand the fascination of life.

The feeling of mystery, the issue of eternity, permeates all beauty and clothes the ordinary with charm. Because of our sense of the mysterious we are carried to that realm which the "eye hath not seen and the ear hath not heard."

"Translate, transmute these hills in terms of mystery, beauty and eternity —they will ever be your help", said Dr. Marshall in concluding.

President Marshall graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1897. He has been the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Scarborough, N, Y., and of the First Church at New Rochelle, N. Y. From 1912 to 1917 he was the Philip's Professor of Bible History and Literature at Dartmouth. He became the president of Connecticut College in 1917. Dr. Marshall is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

The usual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Thursday evening in Pearsons Social Hall was in charge of Edith Sibley '22 and Barbara Stilphen '23, the Undergraduate Field Representatives of the association. Miss Sibley told of the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., next April and explained the issues that would be considered there. The desirability of sending a delegate from Middlebury to this convention was discussed.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

June 30—August 11, 1922

COURSES:

1 s. General Chemistry
3 s. Qualitative Analysis
7 s. Industrial Chemistry
9 s. Organic Chemistry for Pre-Medical and Biological students
11s. Organic Laboratory
15s. Technical Analysis
17s. The Teaching of Chemistry.

Either one or two semester's work in college chemistry may be covered in 1s. and 3s.

For information regarding courses confer with Professor P. C. Voter, Dean of the Summer School of Chemistry.

EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.

FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION

Middlebury -:- Vermont

NOTICE

Announcement was made yesterday that the charge for extra courses will remain unchanged for the second semester. The advance from $10.00 to $15.00 will not become effective until the beginning of the fall term this year.

TRUSTEE MEETING AND ALUMNI DINNER POSTPONED

New York, January 24—James M. Gifford, a member of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College, stated today that the New York members of the Board of Trustees recommended the postponing of the meeting scheduled for January 27, to February 17, and that the New York Alumni dinner which was to have been held January 27, has also been postponed to the same date.

President Paul D. Moody stated this morning that the recommendation of the New York members of the Board of Trustees that the mid-year meeting of the Board be postponed to February 17, had been accepted in view of the serious illness of Mr. A. Barton Hepburn. Announcements to this effect were sent to all members of the Board of Trustees early this morning.

KALEIDOSCOPE PLEDGES DUE SECOND SEMESTER

The 1923 Kaleidoscope Board announces that the payment of dues is expected at the beginning of the second semester. Members of the board will be at the treasurer's office in the Warner Science Hall for the purpose of collecting dues. It is urged that every one understand the importance of attending to this matter promptly, so that it will not be necessary to collect individually.

Due to the absence of Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Ruth Bryant has been appointed Acting-Dean of Women for a period of from four to six weeks.

Kappa Delta Rho

1924

William Purdy Burpeau

1925

Malcolm Treat Anderson

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m

THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Students welcome to all services.

HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.

1 Pleasant St. Tel. 64-11

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38 Main St.

THE ORIGINAL

ESKIMO PIES ON SALE

Vanilla Cream, coated with Milk Chocolate

10c each

We Serve Coffee & Sandwiches

Don't forget our Saturday Specials

38 Main St.

HEALY'S FOR QUALITY

MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

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HAMILTON DEBATES HERE MARCH 31

Middlebury Signs Two-Year Agreement

Wetherell Club Holds Trial Debate to Select 'Varsity Teams

Announcement was made this morning, by Manager Klimm, of a two year agreement with Hamilton College for intercollegiate debates, the first contest to be held here March 31, while the return debate will be held in Clinton, N. Y., next year. Each team will consist of three men. The question will probably be the same as that to be debated in the triangular league.

At the meeting of the Wetherell Debating Club in Old Chapel last Saturday evening, fourteen contestants, eight of whom were freshmen, tried out for positions on the 'Varsity teams which will meet the University of Vermont and St. Lawrence University in the annual triangular debate. The question which will be argued in the actual debate, Resolved, that the employees of interstate railways should be prohibited by federal law from striking, presented from many different viewpoints.

Prof. Abbott Speaks Encouragement

Professor Charles F. Abbott, head of the Department of Political Science, was present and gave a few words of encouragement and advice to the debaters. He said in part that formulating a debate was not merely a case of gathering together information and arguments from magazine articles and from reference books. It is not merely the assembling of the words of renowned authorities and the quoting of reliable statistics, although all these factors are helpful.

"The debater", he said, "must sit down and think the question through step by step and come to conclusions by logical reasoning. He must look at the question from every angle and analyze the problem with great care. He will then know just what he needs to look up in references, he will become thoroughly acquainted with his question, and will be able to discuss it from any standpoint."

Professor Abbott also offered several questions on the topic which would lead to new lines of thought and a broader understanding of the whole question. Professor Harrington and Davison spoke a few words of criticism and advice to the debaters.

Final Trials Saturday

Another trial will be held at a date to be announced later. Those who could not be present last Saturday are requested to arrange with Professor Davison to have their first trial sometime during the coming week, so that they may compete with the others in the final trial.

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SECOND SEMESTER BILLS

The second semester bills are payable before the beginning of the semester. A branch office of the Treasurer will be open in Warner Science Hall on February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) for this purpose.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS LITERARY MAGAZINE

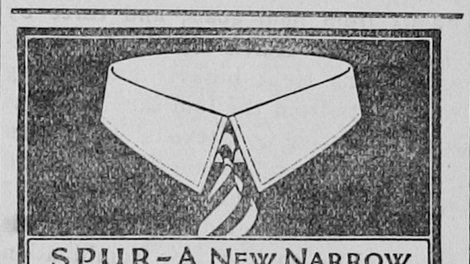
(Continued from page one)

who, although not majoring or minoring in English, have already completed an amount of work in the department equivalent to a major.

The Club voted that an invitation be extended to Dr. Charles J. Woodbury of Oakland, California, to include Middlebury in his eastern itinerary next spring. Dr. Woodbury was a close friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson and is well remembered in Middlebury for his lectures three years ago on Emerson.

Dr. Woodbury has expressed his intention of coming east for a series of lectures, and on motion of Professor Davison, who told of the exceedingly interesting and unique character of Dr. Woodbury, it was unanimously voted to invite him here.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Professor Davison read and interpreted some of the poems of Robert Frost, who was at the English School at Bread Loaf, last summer. The next meeting of the club will take place the second week in February.



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NEUTRALS FORM PHILIAN SOCIETY

Adopt Constitution and Choose Name at Meeting in Hepburn Monday —Musical Program

The second meeting of the neutral men, held last Monday evening in the Hepburn Social Hall, resulted in the adoption of the constitution and the naming of the society which will be called The Philians, an adaptation from the Greek, meaning "Friends." The report of the committee of seven which had in charge the framing of the constitution was made and adopted unanimously, without debate.

Gale S. Spaulding '24, was placed in charge of the musical program which will follow every meeting of the club. Charles E. Howard '22 is president of the organization and Paul Squires '24, is secretary.

SECOND LECTURE OF VOCATIONAL SERIES

(Continued from page two)

books requires another kind of salesmanship: vigor, knowledge of the real excellence of the text and tact in presenting it to teachers and professors."

Mr. Nelson concluded his address by laying stress on the opportunity of gaining a broad general education in the publishing business and the chance to do a real service in the world.

Probably no man in the publishing field is better equipped to present the general subject of the value of the publishing business as a vocation, than Mr. Nelson. Graduating from Middlebury in the class of 1901, Mr. Nelson furthered his education in Johns Hopkins University and Columbia. In 1907 he entered the service of the Macmillan Company and is now its vice-president.

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF JANUARY 25

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25—SPECIAL. Lewis Stone in "Golden Snare." Pathe Serial, "Hurricane Hutch." Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:00 sharp and 8:45. Prices 30 and 17c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26—All Star cast in "Something to Think About." Educational Comedy.
Two shows, 7:05 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27—A Fairy Story for the benefit of the School.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28—All Star Cast in "Snow Blind." Comedy and Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31—Shirley Mason in "Lamp Lighter." Pathe Serial, "Hurricane Hutch." Pathe Review.
Two shows, 7:05 and 8:40 Prices 30 and 17c

COMING—FEB. 1—Mary Pickford in "Through The Back Door."

ANNOUNCE SECOND SEMESTER COURSES

(Continued from page one)

temporary politics, it will be necessary for the student who elects this course to keep in contact with developments, through the columns of the daily newspapers and magazines. Bowman's—"The New World" will be used as the text for the course. In addition to the above, Dr. Kline also offers a course for students who intend to teach history in high schools. The Teaching of History (History 18) will deal with a general survey of all history, methods of teaching and outlines of the courses. This course has not been offered for several years. Professor Wetherell was the last instructor to give a course in the teaching of history.

Miss Schuller instructor in German, will offer a course in Beginners' German, providing there is sufficient call for such a study to warrant the forming of a class. The work will consist of drill in pronunciation and comprehending the spoken language; elements of grammar; reading and simple prose. Miss Schuller announces that the only arrangement that can be made will be to have the course a double course, with a class every day.

New Course in Philosophy

Dr. Harrington, head of the Department of Philosophy, offers for the first time a study of the Ethical Devedopment of Mankind. The study will deal chiefly with an examination of the ethical standards and ideals as found in the different religions and civilizations of the world. The text to be used "History as Past Ethics."

While an unusual number of courses are offered in the French School to a number of qualified undergraduates, Professor de Visme will offer for the first time in the regular college year a course in Moliere. The course will consist of readings, lectures and reports, as well as a careful study of Moliere's comedies . Mlle. le Cossec offers a course in Explication de Textes, and will cover a study of one or more representative French texts. The course is especially useful to those intending to teach the Direct Method. Professor de Visme announced that French 38g, La Fontaine et ses Fables, will be opened to all classes. Last year the course was limited to juniors, seniors and graduates.

Forestry Class to Meet Daily

In order that Professor Terry may devote his time in the early spring and through the latter part of the second semester to work on the Battell Forest Reserve, his class in the Principles of Forest Management (Biology 18) will meet daily until the Spring recess.

Orchestral Playing and Classical Music (Music 20) will be offered for the first time by Professor Larsen. Recently the Faculty voted to grant one hour credit to those taking this course. Study in orchestral technique and drill in ensemble playing will feature the weekly rehearsals to be held.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO VERMONT 43-33

(Continued from page one)

points to the local team's score, while the Green and Gold caged baskets seemingly at will.

Game Fastest of Season

Wednesday evening's contest was by far the fastest game that has been witnessed on the local court this season. Seldom has the team worked in more perfect harmony than they did in both games which have been played with the Green and Gold quintet.

Captain Leonard, who played opposite Burns and Cayward, held the former scoreless, and permitted the latter to score but twice. On the other side, Ryan held Semansky, Vermont's star guard, to but a single basket, but failed to connect with the cage on his long shots, which in each instance barely missed the basket.

Reinbrecht played a much better game on the local court than he did at Vermont in the opening game with that institution. During the last minutes of the first period, he secured a basket, which helped in amassing Middlebury's four point lead at the close of the half.

Rich and Hardy Work Well

Rich and Hardy worked well together, securing a total of 18 counters during the game. Rich played a spectacular game during the opening period, shooting four baskets, while Hardy and Leonard came through with three each.

Captain Leonard was the high point man for the local team, piling up ten points from field goals, and three by free throws. Harris led the Vermonter's, caging eight baskets and adding five points from the foul line. He was ably supported by Stevens, who rolled up 12 points, and Isham and Cayward who secured four each.

Coach Brown evidently placed his entire faith on the new combination which has worked quite well in the past three contests, and did not send in a substitute throughout the entire game. The Vermont coach retired Burns toward the end of the first half after three personals had been chalked up against him, and sent in Cayward who played a very credible game.

The summary:—

Vermont 43	Middlebury 33
Harris, r.f.	r.f., Hardy
Stevens, l.f.	l.f., Rich
Isham, c.	c., Reinbrecht
Semansky, r.g.	r.g., Leonard
Burns, Cayward, l.g.	l.g., Ryan

Goals from the field: for Vermont—Harris (8), Stevens (6), Isham (2), Cayward (2), Semansky; for Middlebury—Leonard (5), Rich (5), Hardy (4), Reinbrecht.

Goals from fouls: for Vermont—Harris (5); for Middlebury—Leonard (3).

Referee—Young of Adams, Mass.; timekeeper, Jenkins '22; scorer—Klimm '24. Time of halves—20 minutes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Tuxedo for sale. Inquire of Fay A. Evans.

TWENTY-ONE GAMES ON 1922 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

Middlebury games were lost by very small margins. St. Michael's is booked to close the Junior Week card, playing here on May 13.

Springfield College will try their hand against the 'Varsity in a game on Porter Field May 19. St. Lawrence follows on May 27.

Dartmouth Here May 29

What is probably the biggest game with the possible exception of the Vermont game, will close the intercollegiate series on Porter Field May 29, the Dartmouth team visiting local territory. This is the first time Dartmouth has played on the Middlebury field and it is expected that great interest will be manifested in this game. Incidentally this game marks the opening of Coach Morey's final round of baseball, the team leaving for Northfield immediately after the contest.

Norwich heads the card for this final series abroad, taking on the Middlebury team May 30. The following day the Blue goes to Durham, N. H., to meet the New Hampshire State outfit. M. A. C. at Amherst, Mass., calls for the day's game on June 1, while the Boston Alumni get to see the final contests, the first with Boston College and the second with Northeastern on June 2nd and 3rd respectively. This closes the season as far as games with other colleges are concerned, but the Alumni will put up a stiff fight against the 'Varsity on June 17, which will officially close the season.

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